

U.S. SENDS OUT DRAFT CALL TO 9,000,000 MEN

All Registrants Required to Fill
Out Questionnaire Classifying
Order of Call.

INVENTORY OF MAN POWER

Five Divisions to Be Formed Depending
on Occupation and Claims for
Exemption Allowed—Local Boards
Will Help Registered Men.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Uncle Sam has begun the most gigantic inventory of man power ever attempted.

Preparations for the second draft were started when copies of the questionnaire for every one of the nine million men registered for military service were sent to the local exemption boards.

This questionnaire must be filled out by every registered man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one. It will place in the hands of the government the life history of every registered man and will give a complete census of the men of military age in 87 trades, industries and professions. The questionnaire will classify all registered men for service.

Classification of registered men in the order of their liability for military service will be the first accomplishment of the questionnaire. Men will be classified in five divisions, the first division to be called the first and the fifth division last.

The classes and the order in which they will be called are as follows:

CLASS 1.

Single men without dependent relatives.

Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitually failed to support his family.

Married man dependent on wife for support.

Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children; man not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

Unskilled farm laborer.

Unskilled industrial laborer.

Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

Registrant who fails to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule.

CLASS 2.

Married man with children or father of motherless children where such wife or children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support for the reason that there are other reasonably certain sources of adequate support (excluding earnings or possible earnings from the labor of the wife) available, and that the removal of the registrant will not deprive such dependent of support.

Married man, without children, whose wife, although the registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for her under conditions that will enable her to support herself decently and without suffering or hardship.

Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise.

Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS 3.

Man with dependent children (not his own), but toward whom he stands in relation of parent.

Man with dependent aged or infirm parents.

Man with dependent helpless brothers or sisters.

County or municipal officer.

Highly trained fireman or policeman, at least three years in service of municipality.

Necessary customhouse clerk.

Necessary employee of United States in transmission of the mails.

Necessary artificer or workman in United States army or arsenal.

Necessary employee in service of United States.

Necessary assistant, associate or hired manager of necessary agricultural enterprise.

Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise.

Necessary assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS 4.

Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for support.

Mariner actually employed in sea service of citizen or merchant in the United States.

Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.

Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS 5.

Officers—legislative, executive or judicial—of the United States or of state, territory or District of Columbia.

Regular or duly ordained minister of religion.

Making Shrapnel.

Were the average layman able to grasp the staggering complexities of chemical and mechanical details, involved in the making of a shrapnel shell, he would be amazed. For instance, 170 pages are required to manufacture the combination time and percussion fuse for three-quarter inch shrapnel. The powder used must have the correct burning time or the explosion will occur too soon or too late.

It takes five minutes to obtain two pounds of powder burning time, hence

Student who on May 18, 1917, was preparing for military in recognized school.

Persons in military or naval service of United States.

Alien enemy.

Resident alien (not an enemy) who claims exemption.

Person totally and permanently physically or mentally unfit for military service.

Person morally unfit to be a soldier of the United States.

Licensed pilot actually employed in the pursuit of his vocation.

Member of well organized religious sect or organization, organized and existing on May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form, and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein.

Boards to Aid Registrants.

To aid the registrants in filling out these questionnaires and determining their classification legal advisory boards have been provided for each local exemption district. Disinterested lawyers have been taken into service to aid in the general administration of the law.

All exemptions made prior to this time or revoked. Every man not in the military service must fill out a questionnaire, and the merits of his case will be decided upon again.

Any person failing to fill out a questionnaire is automatically placed in Class 1 and liable for immediate duty.

Following the classification comes a series of general questions. There then follow eleven other series of questions which fit particular cases ranging from the man who claims physical disability to questions asked of men seeking exemption because they are divinity students.

The general questions establish a most intimate knowledge of the personal characteristics of the registrant. He must state every occupation at which he has worked during the past ten years, giving not only the name of the occupation, but the number of hours worked each week and a statement of his education.

In these questions the registrant is given the privilege of stating his preference of service, and may state whether he is willing to attend a night school fitting him for service prior to being called into camp.

There then follows a list of 87 trades and professions, and the registrant is given space to indicate which he has worked in and for how long a period.

Occupational List.

Accountant; artist, dramatic or otherwise; auto and gas engine man (a) factory, (b) garage, (c) ignition system, (d) marine engines; auto and motor truck driver, baker, band instrument, barber, blacksmith (a) helper, (b) forger; boatman, boiler maker, bookkeeper, butcher, canvas worker, carpenter (a) bridge, (b) cabinetmaker, (c) house, (d) ship; chemical industry worker, clerical worker, concrete worker, contractor, cook, dentist, detective, draftsman (a) architectural (b) mechanical, (c) topographical; drugist, electrician (a) instruments repair, (b) motors and dynamos, (c) outside work, (d) wiring; engineer, graduate, (a) automotive, (b) chemical, (c) civil, (d) electrical, (e) mechanical, (f) mining, (g) sanitary; factory worker, farmer, furrier, fire-fighter, forest ranger, foundry man (a) core maker and mold, (b) furnace man; grocer, guard, gunsmith, harness maker, horseman, horseshoer, laborer, lawyer, lineman, (a) telegraph, (b) telephone; locksmith, longshoreman, lumberman, machinist (a) drill press, (b) general mechanic, (c) grinding machine, (d) lathe, (e) miller and planer, (f) toolmaker; mason, merchant, millwright, miner (a) digging and loading, (b) drill, (c) explosives, (d) timbering, (e) track laying; moving picture expert, nurse, painter (a) house, (b) sign, (c) scene; pattern maker, physician, plasterer, plumber, tradesman, policeman, printer, quarryman, railroad man (a) construction, (b) operation, (c) maintenance, (d) repair; railway motorman, rigger (a) bridge, (b) building, (c) ship; salesman, sawmill man, seafaring man, sheet metal worker (a) copper, (b) iron, (c) tin; shipbuilder, shoemaker, stableman, steam engineer (a) motive, (b) stationary; stenographer, stockkeeper, structural iron and steel worker, student, surveyor, tailor, teacher, teamster, telegrapher, telephone operator, telephone repairman, tile man, typewriter, veterinary, watchman, welder, acetylene, etc.; wheelwright, wireless operator.

Many Questions Asked.

Persons claiming exemption on the ground of being aliens are asked to give the date of their birth, their birthplace, the time of their entrance to this country, the name of the vessel upon which they entered and their companions. They are also asked, "Are you willing to return to your native country and enter its military service?"

Claimants for exemption on grounds of dependency must answer a series of thirty-one questions, supported by affidavits of the dependents. These questions are most intimate, seeking a declaration of the exact amount of money contributed to the support of the dependent each month. Each registrant must also declare the amount of his income for the past twelve months and the amount of his property, real and personal. If a registrant owns a house he must state whether he rents it and if so how much rent he receives. Exemptions upon property must be declared, as well as the amount of taxes paid in the past year. "Has your wife ever been employed?" is one question asked. "Is your wife trained or skilled in any calling?" "Do you or your wife live with her parents?"

the burning time has to be determined on each lot of powder. This formerly required one and one-half hours; now it takes five minutes. Likewise, the time consumed in blending powders has been reduced from 16 hours to 15 minutes.—Popular Science Monthly.

We Know The Place.

Railway Porter—Look here, where are you going with that ax?

Passenger—Keep cool, young man; we stop for sandwiches at the next station.

AMERICANS WIN FIRST VICTORY

AMBUSH AND DESTROY LARGE
PATROL IN NO MAN'S
LAND.

ALL OF OUR BOYS ARE SAFE

Lay in Wait Half the Night for Enemy, Let Him Get by and Then Open Hot Fire From Crater Hole.

With the American Army in France.

—American infantrymen exacted a part revenge for a trench raid during a recent night by ambushing a large German patrol in No Man's Land, killing or wounding a number of the enemy. The American patrol, in which there were some Frenchmen, arranged the ambush near the German lines on a shell-ridden farm.

After lying in the mud nearly all night the patience of the watchers was rewarded by the sight of a German patrol, its numbers more than double that of the Franco-Americans.

The Germans were permitted to pass, when the Americans and Frenchmen on their flank opened a hot fire from shell craters and other shelters where they were secreted.

The Germans were taken completely by surprise and bolted, carrying with them their men who had been hit.

The number of dead and wounded Germans is uncertain, but none of the men in ambush was hit by the bullets the Germans later sent in from a distance.

There were congratulations all around when the Americans and French re-entered their trenches.

LABOR'S THREE CONTENTIONS

Federation Goes After Men Who Use War as Excuse to Employ Women Workers.

Buffalo, N. Y.—With several hundred resolutions before them, the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor got down to real business. The three most important issues before the convention were:

1. Endorsement of the administration's conduct of the war.

2. Demands for a larger voice for labor in the control of industries essential to the winning of the war.

3. The tendency of employers to use the war as an excuse for the unnecessary employment of women to take the places of men.

A resolution pledging the united support of labor to "peace only with victory" was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

DAY OF MIRACLES IS PASSED

Secretary Daniels Says Persistent Activity of Destroyers Is Most Effective Weapon.

Washington.—Out of more than 40,000 suggestions made to the naval consulting board since the beginning of the war none has yet led to the evolution of a device which will insure the elimination of the submarine as an element of naval warfare.

The navy department, according to a statement authorized by Secretary Daniels, has abandoned the idea that the submarine will be overcome by a miraculous invention. This does not mean that the undersea vessels are invincible.

Experience has proven, on the contrary, that the most effective weapon against them is the service boat typified by the modern destroyer.

MADMAN SLAYS 3 KANSANS

Mrs. H. O. Wicks, Son and Daughter Shot to Death in Home at Parsons.

Parsons, Kan.—No motive was known after a day of investigation for the murder of Mrs. H. O. Wicks, her son Harlan, 77; a daughter, Winifred, 7, and the serious wounding of another daughter, Genevieve, 12.

No trace of the man who fired the shots has been found, although bloodhounds were put on his trail.

Parsons' officers believe the man was insane, forming that conclusion partly from Genevieve's statement that he muttered: "It is only I," as he left the house. Mrs. Wick, who lived a short time after being shot, said the man was of large build and wore a white mask.

New York Call Barred From Mails.

New York.—The New York Call, the largest Socialist daily newspaper in the United States, was served with a notice by Postmaster Patten that its second-class mailing privileges had been revoked.

Bureau for Federal Taxpayers.

Washington.—To inform the taxpayer public on difficult questions of the war revenue bill, a special division of taxpayers' co-operation has been established in the internal revenue bureau.

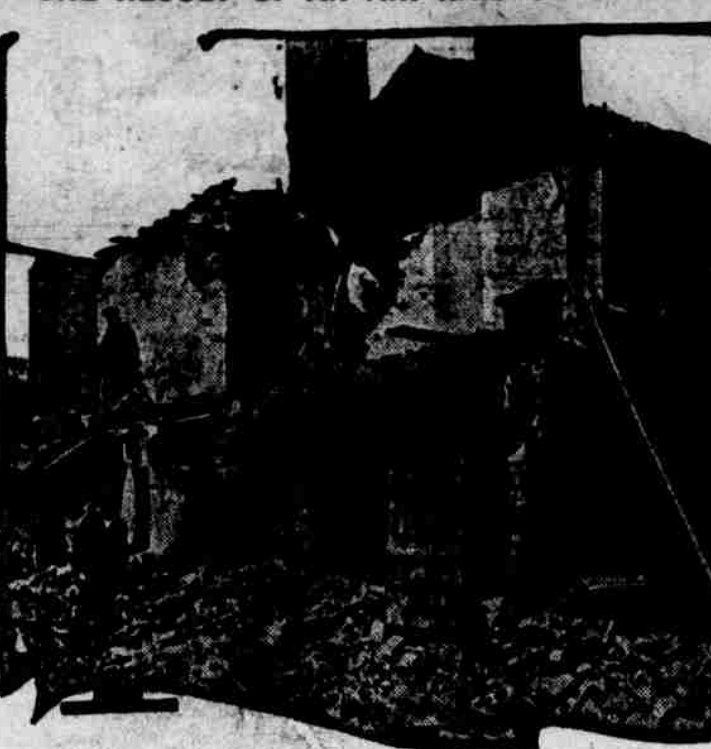
Submarine in Mid-Atlantic.

New York.—A second report of a submarine having been seen in mid-Atlantic was made public by the United States hydrographic office. The submarine was seen 800 miles southeast of Halifax a week ago.

For Six-Hour Workday.

London.—Lord Leverhulme, head of the largest soap manufacturing concern in England, and one of the largest employers of labor, has declared he favors a six-hour workday after the war.

ONE RESULT OF AN AIR RAID ON LONDON



This mass of ruins and destroyed dwellings is but one of many such mementos of "air raid week," in which the Germans paid visits of destruction to London. The German aviators dropped bombs throughout the Metropolitan district.

MAY APPOINT A DICTATOR

RAIL MEN'S DEMANDS LIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE.

Government Control With Workers Drafted Probable If Brother-hoods Insist on Striking.

Washington.—A railroad "dictator" may be appointed by President Wilson. Determined that war transportation shall not be tied up by strikes, the president has under consideration not only the refusal of the four big brotherhoods to arbitrate their wage demands, but also the critical freight congestion, car shortage and railroad finance problems.

A dictatorship similar to the government control of food, fuel, priority and shipping is being urged to turn the country's railways completely and solely into a war machine. The president's closest advisers declared he would stop at nothing to keep open the railroads for munitions, coal and other essentials.

If he does not sway the brotherhood chiefs by persuasion he has recourse to government control, with the workers drafted at army pay. Additional legislation, necessary in advance of such an unlooked for move, would be granted by congress at the president's behest if the emergency arose, his advisers believe.

The president's attitude was made public, together with the announcement of a meeting he will hold Nov. 22 with the heads of the four big railroad unions.

DOUBTS SIBERIAN REPORTS

Story of Czar Being Called to Throne of Province Is Credited to Pro-Germans.

London.—Slight credence was given here to an unconfirmed dispatch from Copenhagen to the effect that the peasants of Siberia have proclaimed independence of that country, have liberated the former Russian czar and have established him as their ruler.

This information is attributed to a German source, and was regarded as only one of the wild rumors that have filtered through Stockholm and Copenhagen.

CONVICTS ARE FINE SOLDIERS

English Felons Show Utter Disregard for Danger and Many Receive Crosses.

London.—Convicts in the royal armies seem to be making good. If the list of honors won by these men is a criterion they are indeed second to none in valor and fighting spirit. Almost 7,000 have enlisted since the beginning of the war. Of these three received the Victoria Cross, 25 received the D. S. O. and 20 have been mentioned in dispatches.

The former convicts have consistently shone in the greatest battles and it is reported that over half of them have been killed and a high percentage of the remainder carry wound stripes on their arms.

Mexican War Veteran's Widow Dies.

Carbondale, Ill.—Mrs. Marguerite G. Jones, 82, a pioneer resident of this county and a widow of a Mexican war veteran, died here. She was the mother of 10 children, had 19 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Civil War in Finland.

Stockholm.—Finland has declared a state of war existing within her borders, elected a diet and chosen a group of directors to govern the province, according to word received here.

Small Investment Plan.

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Frank E. Vanderlip explained before the National Press club the new government war savings plan, under which special stamps will be given in exchange for small loans.

Must Retain German Word.

Cleveland, O.—Stamping out every thing German in the public schools here is not an easy job. Officials tried to find a substitute for "kindergarten," but there is no English equivalent.

Robber Shoots Two Policemen.

Cincinnati.—Detective Albert Weger and Patrolman George LePore of the police department were killed attempting to arrest a man suspected of robbing a jewelry store. The robber escaped.

Food Substitutes in Germany.

Zurich.—An official report issued by the German war food bureau says more than 10,000 substitutes now are used in Germany. Seven thousand are substitutes for food.

TWO THOUSAND KILLED IN MOSCOW

STREET FIGHTING IN CAPITAL TAKES ON LIKENESS OF ANTI-JEW RIOTS.

KERENSKY CLAIMS MASTERY

People Losing Confidence in Leaders of Revolution, According to Dispatches From Helsingfors.—First Task Is Peace.

London.—Two thousand persons have been killed in street fighting in Moscow, according to reports brought by travelers arriving at the Russo-Swedish frontier, as forwarded in press dispatches from Stockholm.

According to press reports from Stockholm, travelers who arrived in Helsingfors, Sweden, from Finland say rumors are current there that Petrograd is in flames.

In Kiev and various other towns anarchy prevails to an astonishing degree, accompanied by mob violence against Jews, these reports say.

An agreement is said to have been reached at Moscow among the Socialistic parties to form a coalition government, including some Bolsheviks.

Word was again received from Petrograd by wireless that no report from army headquarters had been issued.

A Helsingfors dispatch to the Politiken says the military committee received the following by telephone:

"The people seem to have lost confidence in Lenin and Trotsky. It is intended to form a social revolution coalition government, with representatives of all parties, except the well-to-do. The first task of the new government will be to make peace with the enemy."

According to a Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., dated Wednesday, Nov. 14, Kerensky's mixed detachments are concentrated close to Petrograd.

AUTO MAKING TO BE HALTED

Supply of Material for Pleasure Vehicles to Be Used in Making Aeroplanes for Army.

Washington.—The manufacture of pleasure automobiles must be greatly curtailed to conserve the supply of steel so urgently needed to supply the demands of manufacturers engaged in war industries.

It is estimated that not less than 2,000,000 tons of steel are used annually in the manufacture of pleasure automobiles in this country.

This means a reduction by that amount of the supply of that metal available for the manufacture of parts for airplanes, for ships needed for the merchant marine, for munitions, for barbed-wire entanglements at the front and for the thousand and one things that go to make up the equipment for the army that this government is straining every nerve to make effective as an aid to the allies.

WILL DRAIN NATION'S FORCE

Women and Children at Work Will Weaken Country as Much as War.

Baltimore.—Secretary of War Baker, in an address before the National Consumers' league here, pointed out the danger of woman and child labor during the war. He said:

"We cannot afford, when losing boys in France, to lose children at home. With the great drain which we will suffer in France because of the casualties of war, we cannot afford a great drain upon the nation here at home, because of the devitalization of our youth."

"There is a possibility that we shall suffer at home losses equally great as those sustained by our armies abroad."

JOHN W. FOSTER PASSES AWAY

Father-in-Law of Lansing and Former Secretary of State Succumbs After Long Illness.

Washington.—John W. Foster, Secretary of State Lansing's father-in-law, and himself secretary of state under President Harrison, serving from June, 1892, to February, 1893, is dead. He had been ill some time.

As secretary of state his most notable act was a treaty with the Americans in Hawaii who had been concerned in the overthrow of the native queen, providing for annexation of the islands to the United States.

Pudding Brandy Grazes Cook.

Chicago.—After drinking brandy designated for a pudding, a woman cook for Samuel A. Marks seized a butcher knife and set out to "cut up" her employer. She was arrested.

Gerard's Former Assistant Dies.

Baltimore.—Roland B. Harvey, who was second secretary of the American embassy at Berlin under Ambassador James W. Gerard in 1914 and 1915, and later secretary of the American embassy at Buenos Aires, is dead.

Posse Kills Wrong Negro.

Monroe, La.—Members of posse searching for the negro slayers of Charles McQuillan shot and killed John Johnson, a negro, near Bonita, Moorehouse parish, believing him to be Alonzo Eaton.

Man Too Busy to Register.

Chicago.—William Lawrence Bauer, secretary of a local company engaged in the manufacture of fancy boots and shoes chiefly for army officers, was arrested for anti-war utterances and failure to register.

ALMOST HELPLESS

Mr. Roster Went Through a Terrible Siege of Kidney Trouble. Doan's Brought Back His Health.

"After an injury I was in terrible shape from kidney trouble," says D. Roster, North St. West Chicago, Ill. "I could do nothing but suffer the agony in my back and the steady, dull misery almost drove me frantic. I had to be helped out of bed and morning and night the pain came over me. It seemed I would never get well."

"The urine passed far too often and burned like scalding water. The passages were scanty and I had no control over them. At times everything in front of me grew dark and I couldn't see for several minutes. I perspired profusely and I was thirty all the time. For two years I suffered, trying medicine after medicine without relief. I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work again."

"Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills I used them and four boxes cured me. My kidneys became normal, my back got well and strong and all the other troubles disappeared."

Return to Before Me.

JAB. W. CARR, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, or a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Gift to British.

A munificent gift to the British nation is being made by a Leeds gentleman, in the form of his famous collection of old Dutch and Flemish masters, including notable examples by Rubens and Van Dyck. There are upwards of fifty pictures in the collection, which will be handed to a trust to be known as the National Collection Trust; and they will be shown all over the country. It is estimated that the value of the collection is something like three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

HEAL BABY RASHES

That Itch, Burn and Torture With Cuticura—Trial Free.

A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet preparations to prevent such troubles. After this treatment baby sleeps mother rests and household follows.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.